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The BG News

MONDAY, Dec. 7, 1998

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FORECAST

HIGH: 41
LOW: 35



SPORTS

■ The Falcon hockey team lost to Michigan over the weekend.

■ The women's basketball team is going to hold a New Year's Eve party for children.

■ The final Bull Championship standings reveal Tennessee and Florida State are the first and second in standings.

WORLD

■ Study: College students should not have a problem finding a job.

■ Former Senator Albert Gore, father of Vice President Gore died at age 90.

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"It really boils down to knowing your goal, concentrating upon it, remaining determined, and having the self-discipline to complete what you are doing."

Dick Sutphen
writer and spiritualist

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Moore is better: Last-second shot gives BG win over Eastern

□ DeMar Moore hit a jumper to beat Eastern Michigan as time expired.

By TOD McCLOSKEY
The BG News

YPSILANTI, Mich. — Bowling Green point guard DeMar Moore provided senior leadership all week for the Falcons.

So when he hit the game-winning shot Saturday against Eastern Michigan, it was no big deal. At least to him.

"I just wanted to win the game," Moore said of his buzzer-beater. "If somebody else had a better shot I would have got them the ball."

There wasn't any time for another shot.

With six seconds left, tied at 66, EMU's DeSean Hadley missed the second of his two free throws. Junior Dave Esterkamp grabbed the rebound and hurled it cross-court to Moore.

Moore then sprinted down the left side and cut back to the middle. He stopped at the foul line and nailed the 16-foot shot.

"Tonight obviously he got off to a terrific start (and) as we lagged and logged and played poorly," BG coach Dan Dakich said. "Obviously, then he carried us on his back the rest of the day. Particularly in the last 20 seconds."

BG led 66-65, but Tony Reid fouled Hadley to put EMU in a position to win the game. That's when Moore stepped in to say something.

"When Tony fouled (Hadley) everybody kind of put their head down," Moore said. "And I started telling them,

we got in a little huddle and I said, 'The game is not over yet, we got a lot of time.' That kind of like energized everybody."

What energized the Falcons was their victory, which puts BG at 3-2 overall and 1-1 in the Mid-American Conference. EMU remains winless at 0-4, 0-2 in the MAC.

"This is a huge win for us," Dakich said. "I hope it's a huge win, in terms of, now guys see that they can make shots to win the game. Not just make shots to get it to five or three. Sometimes you've got to go make it and DeMar made it. That's two this year."

Graham Bunn hit a game-winning shot in the Falcons' first win of the year against Northern Iowa.

● See BASKETBALL, page five.



DeMar Moore hit the game-winning shot during the last second of the game against Eastern Michigan University at EMU Saturday.

BG News Photo/
MICHAEL LEHMKUHL

PLANE cents

Wood County airport leased to Bowling Green



The Wood County airport continues to offer services to students and citizens of the BGSU community.

BG News
Photo/
SCOTT FAUBER

□ The airport is leased for \$1 and offers a variety of programs for interested community members.

By AMYJO L. BROWN
The BG News

Mark Wiethofer remembers his first model airplane. He received it at age four, and from that point on he dreamed of flying a real plane.

Though no one in his family was directly involved with flying, Wiethofer's interest grew. He would find more models and add them to his growing collection. He would read about airplanes and airlines, and collect that information.

When he arrived at the University, he joined the Aviation Studies Program and got the chance to fly.

"Flying is a thrill a minute," Wiethofer said. "It's very different to leave the earth and be free of everything. When flying, you have the skies to yourself and the views are great."

Anyone in Bowling Green or the surrounding communities can take advantage of the same opportunity offered to Wiethofer through services offered at the Wood County Airport, located on East Poe Road.

Owned by the University, the airport is leased to the county for \$1 a year.

The airport is used by both the University's Aviation program and the Northwest Ohio Flying Association (NOFA) to assist those who want to fly.

Which organization is chosen depends on the wants of the individual.

"The University has a more structured program," said Wiethofer, "while NOFA offers the chance to get your license if time is critical and money is an issue."

NOFA can offer professional and recreational services for anyone who wants to fly.

"We cater toward professionals, while the University caters to college students," said Mike Smith, Chief Flight Instructor for NOFA.

However, NOFA does offer flight training for interested students who don't want to go through the University program.

NOFA also offers services such as aerial photography, ground schools and airplane rides, Smith said.

Artist talent featured in local show

□ The Fine Arts center is hosting a show to feature local artists who are not affiliated with the University.

By SARAH DELANEY
The BG News

There are several cities worldwide that are recognized as artistic centers: Rome, Paris, London, New York City and Bowling

"It's really rewarding to support area artists and show off the talent in BG. It's fun to see who else is out there."

Jacqueline Nathan
Exhibition program administrator

Green. Bowling Green? Well, not yet. But Bowling Green does have many great artists here at the University and in the community.

It is those artists that Jacqueline Nathan, Exhibition Program administrator at the University, wished to showcase in the exhibit "Artists Across the Campus and Around the City."

The exhibit is being held in the Willard Wankelman Gallery in the Fine Arts building on campus. It features nine artists who use an array of media including hand-made paper, pastels, watercolor, photography and everyday objects.

Nathan invited all nine of the artists to participate and the exhibit was her idea.

"It's really rewarding to support area artists and show off the

● See TALENT, page five.

Weekend preview day showcased University

□ Hundreds of potential students visited the University over the weekend for Preview Day.

By DANIELLE HALL
The BG News

Tiffany Edder's day began around 5 a.m. when her dad came to wake her up.

A little over an hour later, Tiffany and her parents, Brad and Marlene, left Ravenna, Ohio and headed for preview day at BGSU.

After driving for two and a half hours, they arrived at the University and parked near the field house. They got to the student Union a little early, so they had to wait to go into the display area in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom.

Promptly at 9 a.m., the Edders went upstairs and began their "crash course" at BGSU. It was time for Tiffany to see how different life in college would be from her life at Ravenna High School.

Saturday was preview day at the University. High school seniors came to get information about BGSU, take tours of the campus and see if they would be interested in applying.

The students could also sit in on a sample college lecture, attend a financial aid presentation and take tours of various academic departments.

After Tiffany filled out a registration card, the Edders entered the ballroom. They were immediately overwhelmed by over 85 booths from numerous departments on campus and the sound of hundreds of people trying to talk over each other.

Tiffany hung back uncertainly at first, but her father urged her to get some information from the first few booths.

"Get something from everyone," he said.

She took a paper from the economics booth, paused to consider the finance booth and then continued on. The Edders stopped at the booths for food services, residence life, English, music, Springboard, nursing and student employment, plus many others.

Tiffany's mother Marlene was impressed by the number of pro-

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Opinion



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GUEST COLUMNIST

Tours, France -- On the campus of Bowling Green State University there is an array of Study Abroad Programs. Why choose an abroad program in general? In my opinion: to learn. To learn that outside of Bowling Green there is a world, that outside of Ohio, even outside of the United States, there is a world. A world of people doing things different than us and for different reasons, that is why you choose to study abroad.

I chose the AYA Study Abroad Program in Tours, France.

I will be here in France for six months. My year abroad opened with a three week stay in Paris, which were some of the greatest times in my life. We took classes at an international school by day, and by night we explored Paris. It's an ideal way to start any abroad program because the stay in Paris forced us to use the basics like "How much does this cost?" or "Where are the toilets?"

In Paris we also laid down the fundamentals of French life. We learned you must always say "Bonjour Madame," when entering a shop and that while in a restaurant you must ask for your bill when you are finished because they don't want to rush your meal.

After Paris we took a four day trip to Normandy with our director here in France, Kevin Kane, a BGSU faculty member. Normandy was ... incredible!

We visited the American Cemetery, where parts of "Saving Private Ryan" were filmed. We also visited Pointe du Hoc, a German occupied military camp on Omaha Beach. You can still see the craters caused by bombs, the barb wire is still there as well as the remains of German Bunkers. We ended our trip to Normandy with watching "Saving Private Ryan." Needless to say the combination of the visits and the movie made it truly unforgettable.

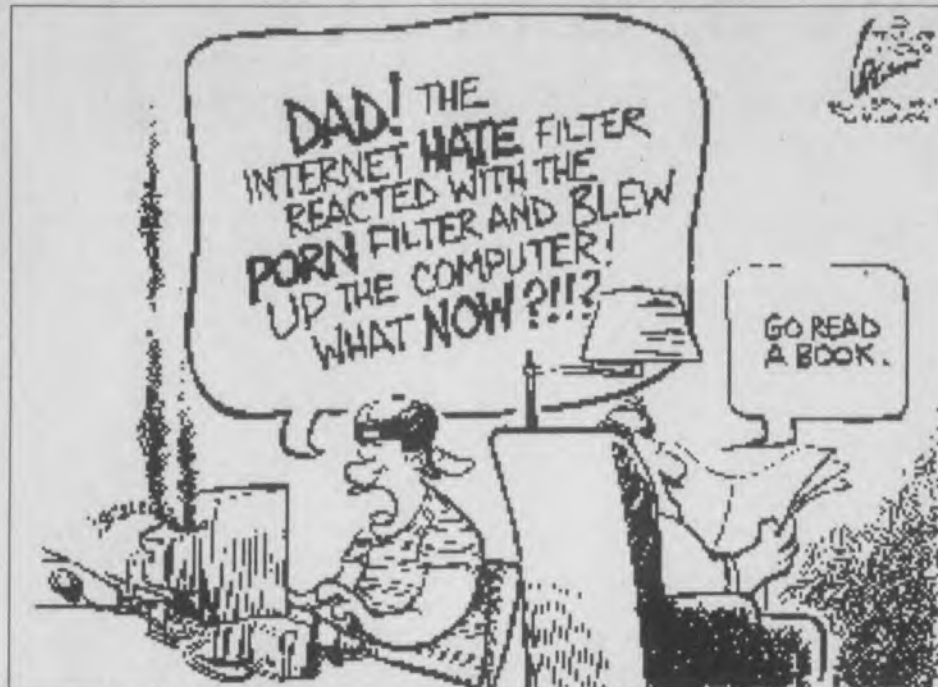
Finally, after our road trip to Normandy, we reached our final destination: Tours. On a Saturday night for the first time we met our host families.

With the families you really learn practical French and the French culture, how the French live, how the French eat, and the list goes on.

Here in Tours we take courses at an international school of about 800 students. The weekends are filled with discotheques and mini-excursions to castles and points of interest around Tours.

All in all, so far it's been the best time of my life. If you can work it out to go abroad, I say go! You won't regret it. It's simply unbelievable to learn that France and her people live so differently in comparison to us, in the United States of America.

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(Yeah, you!)

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Binge drinking makes us look bad

Last week, *The News* printed a 3-part series on the problem of binge drinking.

Some people might scoff at the mention of "problem" and "drinking" in the same sentence. Is this really the right reaction in a nation with, by some estimates, 25 million alcoholics and problem drinkers?

The News isn't against alcohol. On the contrary, some of our staff is very much in favor of it. When problems arise because of excessive consumption, however, it's time to start asking questions.

Having a few beers with friends is fine. Getting plastered and cutting down a child's tree or sexually assaulting a woman is wrong.

We all lose out when our streets are filled with garbage left by drunken students on Saturday nights. And nobody really wants to see anybody have to take the flashing taxi to Wood County Hospital because they might die from too much vodka. Have you ever had a frosty



interaction with a town resident? You might not make a connection between town-University relations and drinking, but those people who live in both "worlds" know the link is there: Many Bowling Green residents dislike students because of their behavior when drunk.

Thus, a few students give us all a bad name.

Drinking is part of student life. It always has been and always will be. Some students need a serious attitude adjustment, however.

Bar owners are loathe to get involved in stopping the nega-

tive effects of binge drinking. Making students more responsible might very well mean making some drink less, and owners know that will cut into their profits. A few bar owners didn't want to cooperate with *The News* for our series, and it has even been speculated that those who did cooperate were not aware of the serious problem excessive drinking presents. One bartender was even surprised that binge drinking consisted of five or more drinks in a row for men and four or more drinks in row for women.

If bar owners are so concerned about binge drinking, why aren't they cooperating with the University's Binge Drinking and Violence Prevention Program? It seems that owners don't realize that binge drinking can affect them, too. It's hard to feel sympathy for bars that suffer property damage, are busted for underage drinking, or any other "misfortune" when those same businesses don't want to try to find solutions to the problems which

cause those adverse effects in the first place.

If you think fighting the binge drinking problem would take all the fun out of your social life, imagine going out on a Saturday night into clean streets and not having to worry that a drunk driver will run you over. Men, imagine not having to worry that some loaded jerk will jump you because he thinks you're looking at his girlfriend. Women, imagine not having to worry about getting raped by a stranger or an acquaintance.

And we could actually live in a town where children's trees don't get chopped down just because "we're drunk and havin' fun."

The University program has a tough job ahead of it. Attitudes are ingrained and not helped by the repressive nature of U.S. and Ohio liquor laws, which effectively turn alcohol into a very attractive forbidden fruit. *The News*, however, hopes that the program is successful. That way, we can all have fun.

PEOPLE ON THE STREET

Do you think that Preview Day gives prospective students an accurate picture of the University?



Nicole Chorba
Sophomore
Chemistry

"I wouldn't say so because that's what they want you to see."



Kyle Erhardt
Freshman
Secondary Ed.

"Yes, because the students get to see what the campus atmosphere is like."



Aaron Claxton
Freshman
Secondary Ed.

"Only if they go to a big kegger."



Christina Host
Junior
Psychology

"I don't think it gives the whole picture of campus, certain parts of it."



Stephanie Jackson
Senior
Elementary Ed.

"I think it gives an educational view, but not the full benefit of college."

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Bowling Green's campus covers 1,338 acres, and contains more than 100 buildings, most built after 1965.

Soap REVIEW

Week of: November 30th

ALL MY CHILDREN

Adam wants Liza. Christine accuses Ryan of being the rapist. At the police station Ryan goes postal. Hayley is willing to share in raising Max with Mateo.

ANOTHER WORLD

Vicky breaks out of her cell and Cindy locks her up again. Cindy spikes Grant's IV. Matt tells Rachel it could have been a mistake marrying Lila. Grant claims he can't remember anything.

AS THE WORLD TURNS

Jack and Julia agree to move in with each other. Camille suffers the effects of her chemotherapy. John wants another chance from Lisa. Carly visits a lawyer to break her deal with John.

THE BOLD & THE BEAUTIFUL

Pierce and Taylor share dinner. Stephanie and Brooke fight. Rick tells Kimberly about Amber and the baby. Myles prevents Macy from drowning herself.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Lucas freaks because Sami didn't tell him about Will's party. Vivian has agreed to marry Stefano. Austin tells Lucas he must stay out of Will's life. Hope is developing many of Gina's talents.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Helena wants Nikolas to have a child. Alan's drug dealer is instructed to go for Felicia. Carly urges Jason to return to mob-style living. V. gets Ned to sing

for the L&B label.

GUIDING LIGHT

Annie is an alcoholic. Danny suggests Jessie killed Mick out of jealousy. Blake believes she can love Ben. Holly selects Jenna as her next stalker victim. Reva is convinced Annie staged her own death.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

Kelly and Blair each own 49 percent of The Sun with Max controlling the other 2 percent.

Viki finds Todd at the cemetery. Sam tells Blair they are history. Roseanne locks Will in a freezer

PORT CHARLES

Garcia announces Cooper is dead, but his body is missing. Lucy visits Kevin and Victor. Lee thinks about having Julie declared incompetent to stand trial. Frank gets more DL-56 from Chris.

SUNSET BEACH

Maria gets a folder of informa-

tion on herself and faints from the shock. Virginia gets Vanessa to go to her doctor who lies for Virginia, telling Vanessa she is more than four months pregnant. Emily goes blind while driving.

THE YOUNG & THE RESTLESS

Victoris temporarily stepping down. Nikki convinces Victoria to recuperate at the ranch. Michael dumps Phyllis.

Upcoming Events

Monday, 12/7/98

Alpha Gamma Delta fundraiser (8 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.)

Math Science Table. Cookies are being sold to raise money for Dance Marathon. Come and support a good cause.

Bake sale (9 a.m. - 2 p.m.)

Union Foyer. Sponsored by the American Chemical Society Student Affiliation.

UAO Jewelry sale (10 a.m. - 4 p.m.)

Math Science Building. Sale of gold and silver jewelry at low prices everyone can afford. Sponsored by UAO.

Auditions for "Flyin' West" (7 p.m.)

400 University Hall. Call 419/372-2222 for more information.

Auditions for "Shorts Festival" (7 p.m.)

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Tuesday, 12/8/98

The Network (8:30 a.m.)

107 Hanna Hall. This is a group designed to create a space for women faculty, administrators and staff to dialogue in a welcoming and supportive atmosphere, a place to discuss ideas, concerns, personal and professional issues.

Bake sale (9 a.m. - 2 p.m.)

Union Foyer.

Auditions for "Flyin' West" (7 p.m.)

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Auditions for "Shorts Festival" (7 p.m.)

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Men's basketball hosts Oakland (8 p.m.)

Anderson Arena. The Falcons host one of the newest members of Div. I coached by former Falcon Greg Kampe.

Secret of the Star: A Show for Christmas (8 p.m.)

Planetarium. \$1 donation suggested.

Wednesday, 12/9/98

International Travel Grant Workshop (10 a.m. - 11 a.m.)

1103 Offenhauer West. Receive tips on filling out this important funding request for education abroad! For more information, call 372-0309 or e-mail sallyr@bgsnet.bgsu.edu.

Cookbook Sale (10 a.m. - 3 p.m.)

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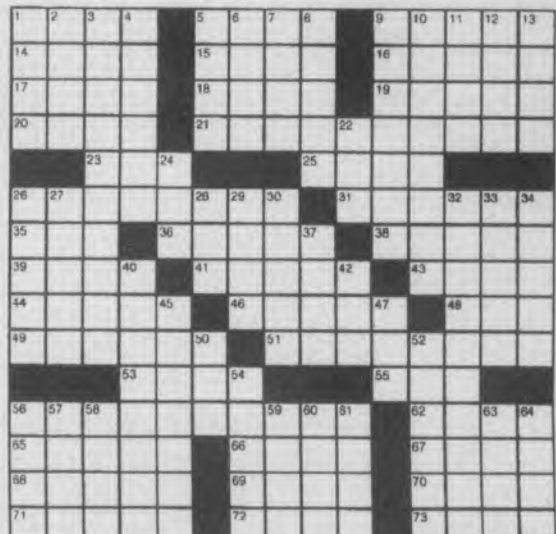
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PAGE THREE is intended as an irreverent look at The University. We at The BG News consider it an offbeat page where we try to offer something for everybody. Opinions expressed herein are solely those of our staff. Have a nice day.

Today's Weather



Today

Mostly cloudy

Tuesday

Hazy

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TEAMSTERS

James P. Hoffa elected president in union's election

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Teamsters have picked another Hoffa to lead their union.

Following in his father Jimmy's footsteps, James P. Hoffa reclaimed the Teamster mantle for the family after challenger Tom Leedham conceded defeat Saturday in the union's presidential election.

With 57 percent of the votes counted as of midafternoon Saturday, Hoffa led with 100,899 votes, or 54 percent. Leedham had 74,700, or 40 percent. John Metz of St. Louis, who did not actively campaign, had about 6 percent.

Leedham issued a concession statement saying he found it difficult to compete against a candidate with more than four years of campaigning, superior financing and outstanding name recognition working in his favor. He also faulted his late entry into the race.

IMPEACHMENT

Judiciary Committee likely to recommend President Clinton's impeachment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee, dominated by Republicans determined to punish President Clinton, is racing toward a likely recommendation to remove the president from office, as the nation's third presidential impeachment inquiry enters its final climactic stages.

If witnesses testify, the Clinton lawyers would follow with their conclusions in the same room where three impeachment articles were approved against Richard M. Nixon in July 1974.

Committee Republicans, who have shunned polls and calls for censure, want a vote on impeachment articles Friday or Saturday. They are virtually certain to recommend that Clinton's efforts to conceal his sexual affair in the White House with Ms. Lewinsky, a former intern half his age, is misconduct serious enough for removal from office.

ELECTIONS

Elections in Nigeria looked at as crucial first step toward democracy

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Shops closed and the government ordered all vehicles off the roads during Saturday's local elections in Nigeria, Africa's most populous nation.

Nigeria, a country filled with ethnic tension, crime and corruption, came to a joyous and temporary halt as people walked to polling stations. The silent streets were a stark contrast to the usual frenzied commerce and paralyzing traffic of the nation's cities.

It is the first vote since Gen. Abdulsalami Abubakar outlined his plan earlier this year to give power to civilians in May after presidential elections Feb. 15. Abubakar took power after the unexpected June death of Gen. Sani Abacha, who detained, tortured and occasionally killed his opponents.

Nigeria has a history of armed coups and military meddling in politics. The country has been ruled by civilians for only 10 years since independence in 1960. Abubakar has promised that the military will not intervene in the transition to civilian rule.

SWING

Former lead singer of The Stray Cats leads swing movement

NEW YORK (AP) — Brian Setzer, who helped revive rockabilly in the 1980s with The Stray Cats, says his foray into swing music stems from an appearance his band almost made on the old "Tonight" show.

"They wanted us to do 'Rock This Town,'" the guitarist says. Setzer of one of the Stray Cats' hit songs. Although the band didn't appear on the show at the time, talks "came close enough that they asked us if we wanted to use Doc's (Severinsen) big band. And a light bulb went off. That was one of the first times I ever got the idea."

The Brian Setzer Orchestra's remake of the Louis Prima toe-tapper "Jump Jive an' Wail" was featured in a Gap commercial this year, but Setzer tells Rolling Stone magazine that the resurgence in swing has been building for some time.

"Let's face it, swing is huge," Setzer says. "But we were doing it six years ago. Last year I was selling 7,000 tickets at the Greek Theater in L.A. with no radio play ... No MTV or VH1. It was word-of-mouth."

Former senator Gore dies at 90

□ Vice President Gore's father Al Gore Sr. is remembered for his defense of liberal causes.

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — No one ever accused Al Gore Sr. of being wooden.

The longtime senator whose son grew up to be vice president brought the same populist passion to legislating that he did to hillbilly fiddling at gala events in Washington early in his political career.

The elder Gore, who died Saturday at the age of 90, waited seven months to give his first

speech after entering the House in 1939.

"I decided when I hit I would hit hard," the future senator from Tennessee later recalled. The speech "stopped the show," it was reported at the time, and won "an ovation of proportions such as are usually reserved for elder statesmen."

Gore went on to serve 14 years in the House and 18 in the Senate, where he was a leading voice for liberal causes and against the Vietnam War. Ultimately, those convictions cost him election to a fourth term in 1970, when Republican challenger William Brock criticized Gore's stands on civil rights, busing and the war.

Gore said he was designated "target No. 1" of the Nixon administration and declared: "I

would rather not be a target, but if I must, I prefer to be No. 1."

"There were certainly better speakers, probably people better at one-on-one campaigning, but he had a vision that was his gift," said Jim Hall, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board who once worked on Gore's Senate staff. "He set a course and stood by it."

Al Gore Sr. is credited by some as the father of the U.S. interstate highway system; his son is a booster of the "information superhighway."

Al Gore Sr. once declared that radio and TV stations should dedicate a share of air time to "civic purposes;" three decades later his son introduced legislation to require broadcasters to give presidential candidates free

air time.

Al Gore Sr. was the author of the first Medicare bill to pass the Senate and spoke eloquently of the need to provide health care for the elderly; his son has called the program a "milestone in America's past" worthy of defending in battles yet to come.

The elder Gore was considered a potential vice presidential nominee himself in 1956 and 1960 and at times even fancied himself president.

President Clinton, taking note of Gore's support for integration and opposition to the Vietnam War, said: "You know, he might have been himself in national office if he hadn't been just a little too far ahead of his time."

Schoolboy's world altered by Pearl Harbor attack

□ During the bombing of Pearl harbor a six year old's school and town was destroyed.

The Associated Press

HONOLULU — The scattered patches of brown-black puffs against the sparkling blue morning sky should have been an indication that something was wrong that Sunday morning.

But, as a 6-year-old, I was more eager to get in a full day of "pee-wee" — a game using different lengths of an old broomstick — not knowing the enormity of events taking place 8 miles away.

The laughter and cajoling, however, came to an abrupt end when all the kids' parents came out and literally marched us home.

As we went to bed, my father placed the radio under a table draped with a sheet so there would be no visible light outside.

That's when it struck me that something was seriously wrong.

That's the most vivid memory I have of Dec. 7, 1941 — "a date which will live in infamy," as President Franklin D. Roosevelt would say.

That morning, at Pearl Harbor and other military facilities on Oahu, the Japanese launched a surprise attack that plunged the United States into World War II.

War was not in my vocabulary then.

I learned quickly, however, that it disrupted what we normally took for granted.

The next day being Monday,



Associated Press Photo

Smoke billows from the USS Arizona after a Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. The attack triggered the U.S. entry into WWII.

we were told there would be no school for students at Lunalilo Elementary. There was good reason: a shell had landed on the main two-story building and burned down the second level.

We stayed home for two weeks.

Everyone was concerned about additional attacks. On occasion, an air-raid siren went off, sending us scurrying to a shelter.

We thought it would be a neat gift to get for Christmas.

Then, like my school, the store and the entire block were demolished by a shell, killing two people. James Jones included the incident in his novel "From Here

to Eternity."

Those of Japanese ancestry living on the U.S. mainland were subjected to racial hatred and suspicion, then uprooted and carted off to what was gently referred to as "internment camps" with little advance warning.

Hawaii, then a territory of the United States, had the largest Japanese population outside of Japan, and many of them were Issei, first-generation Japanese.

While the possibility of Japanese sympathizers probably concerned the governing military, Hawaii's isolation created what could be considered a "captive audience."

The war years also meant backyard bomb shelters. Every family had one — nothing fancy, but well-stocked with water and canned goods. We'd have to clean out the underground shelter from time to time and it was an unpleasant task, what with spiders, lizards and other yucky insects.

At school, we had surprise air raid drills where we marched out in orderly fashion and positioned ourselves in either slit trenches or shelters. As kids, we liked to sneak up on sides of the shelters, causing the gravel to slide off and expose the wooden structure. If we got caught, it was off to the principal's office.

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The art shown above is by Fuji Kawashima. Below is the work of Wynn Perry.

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TALENT

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talent in BG," she said, adding, "It's fun to see who else is out there."

None of the artists are a part of the School of Art faculty or staff. Instead they are career artists following different paths with their work.

Two of the artists, Deborah and David Bewley, are Bowling Green residents who were approached by Nathan to share their work.

Deborah Bewley has submitted several pieces of her unique work to the exhibit. Her claim to fame is creating sculptures out of hand-made paper, which she has been doing for about fifteen years.

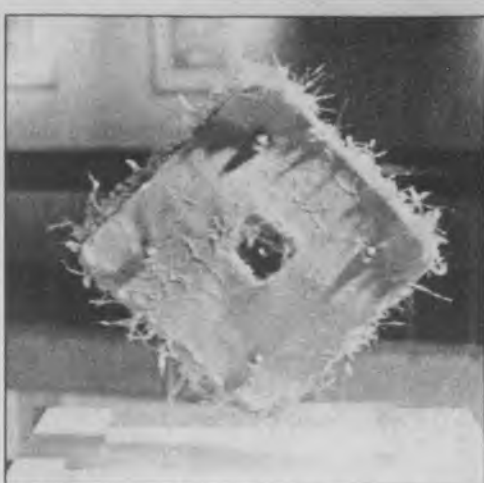
"I make what I make and I hope other people enjoy looking at it," she said.

Her husband, David, has submitted several samples of his black and white figure photography to the exhibit.

"I think it's a good exhibit," he said, noting that the Willard Wankelman Gallery is a nice space for exhibits.

"Jacqueline did a really nice job putting it together and curating it," Deborah said.

The exhibit runs until December 11. The gallery's hours are Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m.



The art shown above is by Deborah Bewley. Below is the work of Wynn Perry.

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AIRPORT

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The University's aviation programs allow for a structured training schedule.

"Students fly three days a week for a two hour block," Martin said.

While many people believe that everyone in the aviation program flies, this isn't necessarily true.

"For every pilot there are twenty other positions that support the pilot," Wiethofer said.

However, Wiethofer also added that a lot of experience is gained from learning to fly. For example, he said, it would be easier and more effective for a designer to design an airport if he also had a background in flying.

He said a person of any major can get their pilot's license.

While the cost of becoming a professional pilot through the University is quite expensive — around \$25,000 on top of tuition — Martin says in the long run it's worth the investment.

"Students or their parents will go out after graduation and buy a truck for that same amount. By investing that money in going through this program, you're investing in a career, in a future," he said.

Wood County Airport has options available for those looking at flying as a career, a recreational sport, or just something to try once.

As for Wiethofer, he graduates this May and hopes to move on to Atlanta and work in aviation.

PREVIEW

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grams for freshmen.

"They really seem to be concerned about the first-year students," she said.

After perusing the booths for an hour, the Edders decided to take a tour of the campus. They waited in line for 20 minutes, and then were led out onto campus with a small group of people.

There were several different guides throughout the tour, and each of them gave a different impression of the BGSU student body.

One of the guides through Batchelder Hall commented that he was doing the tour as community service. The Edders conferred amongst themselves, trying to decide whether or not he was serious. The general consensus seemed to be that they probably didn't want to know.

The next stop was the rec center. As they were walking to meet the next guide, Tiffany related her dad's joking suggestion of where she should go to college.

"He said I should get one of those learn-at-home programs," she laughed.

The next guide made a much better impression on the Edders.

"He really seems to enjoy what he's doing," Marlene Edder said.

After the tour of the rec center, they left the group and stopped by the bookstore. They looked around for a few minutes, then decided to check out the other bookstores off-campus.

Even though it was barely noon, it had been a long day. The Edders had been walking around for three hours and were tired, so they headed for the car to make the long drive home.

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Officer dies after ambush attack

□ Detroit police officer Shawn Brandy died on Sunday after being shot during a car chase.

DETROIT — A police officer died Sunday night, less than a day after he and another officer were shot in an ambush attack on police cars.

Officer Shawn Brandy, 23, died after he was taken off life support at the request of his family, a hospital spokeswoman said. The second wounded officer, Lloyd Todd, 34, remained in critical condition.

Earlier Sunday, two men surrendered for questioning about the attack. An uninjured officer said the gunfire was so heavy that the impact of bullets shook the car he was in.

The attack began early Sunday while the officers were investigating the kidnapping of a woman and her child, an abduction that appeared to be connected to drugs, police Chief Benny Napoleon said.

Napoleon said the search for the gunman would be intense.

"Let me make this unequivocally clear: We will find them," he said at a news conference. "I don't care where they are. They might as well come down and



Associated Press photo

Detroit Police Chief Benny Napoleon talks about the shooting of three officers at a news conference Sunday.

turn themselves in. Because we are going to find them."

No warrants had been issued for the two men who turned themselves in, and police wouldn't characterize the nature of the questioning.

One man surrendered early in the afternoon. "He said he just woke up from the bed and heard from his relatives he was wanted," Sgt. Dan Headapohl said.

Another man surrendered later in the afternoon, a police spokesman said. No details were available.

A third man was taken into custody 45 minutes after the shootings but was released,

Napoleon said.

The chief said police received a call late Saturday that a young woman and her child had been kidnapped.

A little later, officers in an unmarked car saw a van matching the description of the vehicle used in the abduction. A patrol car with uniformed officers helped them try to stop the van.

During a chase, both police vehicles were struck by shots fired through the van's rear window by what appeared to be a "high-power, assault-type weapon," Napoleon said.

"The officer in the marked car who was not injured described

the gunfire as extremely heavy and as the rounds were striking the car, they were shaking the car," Napoleon said.

The officer also "indicated the fire was heavy and it was constant," Napoleon said. "They were basically ambushed."

Police later found the van abandoned nearby, but the weapon had not been found Sunday.

The woman and the child were earlier held in the van, but they had been released before the shooting in exchange for a \$5,000 cash ransom, Napoleon said.

Ban on clubs, hurting students

□ Clubs aimed at ethnic awareness were disbanded by Salt Lake City school board.

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Three years after the school board axed extracurricular clubs to get rid of a gay students group, the target of the ban is thriving and East High School, where the Gay-Straight Alliance so unsettled assorted officials, is hurting.

Dozens of clubs disbanded, including Students Against Drunk Driving, the Crazy E pep club, Young Republicans and Young Democrats, and several that promoted ethnic awareness, as well as groups that celebrated Bart Simpson, UFOs and the joys of eating beef.

School spirit has evaporated, students socialize less and class and racial rifts are deeper than before, say students and teachers.

"People don't care about school anymore," said cheerleader Chris Trindel.

"It's been a disaster," said Scott Nelson, a social studies and history teacher. "There's more to education than just the curriculum. ... There's a certain social element."

The turmoil began in 1995 with a student request for school sanction of a support group for homosexual teens, the Gay-Straight Alliance. The conservative state Legislature quickly lined up in opposition and began a contentious period of hearings

that culminated in spring 1996 with passage of a bill banning school clubs that encourage criminal or delinquent conduct, bigotry or sexual behavior.

The bill was eventually incorporated into State Board of Education rules approved the following winter.

But the Salt Lake School Board wasn't waiting for state guidance. Advised that federal law prohibits schools from discriminating against clubs on the basis of unpopular ideas they espouse, but unwilling to stomach the Gay-Straight Alliance, the board in February 1996 banished all clubs not linked to academic studies in the city's four high schools.

Civil libertarians and hundreds of high school students — only a few of them gay — marched on the Statehouse in a doomed attempt to save their extracurricular clubs.

The Gay-Straight Alliance survived because it had the guidance and support of the politically savvy Gay Lesbian Straight Education Network, a national gay rights group.

Now, under sponsorship of GLSEN, the alliance meets as a community group and pays \$6 an hour to rent an East High classroom one afternoon a week.

The Key Club, a civic-service group sponsored by the adult Kiwanis Club organization, is the only other extracurricular club to have gone the "community group" route and rented meeting space at East High.

Other clubs died for lack of adult volunteers and the money to pay rent and insurance premiums.

Worried fisheries managers seek to increase sea lion protection

□ Fisheries managers want to get better sea lion protection.

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Worried by the continued decline of northern sea lions in the waters off Alaska, federal fisheries managers are pressing for changes in the region's fishing practices.

"There is mounting evidence

that fishing for pollock, at various times of the year, and in some critical habitat areas, may reduce the availability of an important food resource" for the sea lions, said Rollie Schmitt, director of NOAA Fisheries, the federal agency charged with protecting endangered marine species and implementing fishing regulations.

The National Marine Fisheries Service said Friday it has drafted a framework to adjust pollock

fishing, which it will recommend to the North Pacific Fishery Management Council next week.

"Working closely with the Council we can achieve the correct and delicate balance between wildlife conservation and commerce," said Terry Garcia, assistant secretary of commerce for oceans and atmosphere. The northern, or Steller, sea lion is the largest kind of sea lion.

Garcia said the goal is to

recover the sea lions over time while still protecting the Alaska communities that rely on fishing for jobs. The Alaska pollock fishery is worth an estimated \$670 million annually.

NOAA Fisheries' most recent Steller sea lion stock assessment finds the population has declined from 110,000 in 1978 to fewer than 40,000 today. Steller sea lions were listed as threatened in 1990, and those found in the Bering Sea, Aleutian Islands

and Gulf of Alaska were reclassified as endangered in 1997.

At the same time, the average amount of pollock harvested annually from waters of critical habitat where sea lions feed and breed has increased from 672 million pounds in 1986 to 1.79 billion pounds in this decade.

Pollock are not overfished, the federal officials said. The problem is the increasing proportion taken from areas critical to the sea lions.

Already some steps have been taken, including establishing no-trawl zones in sea lion areas. But federal officials said more needs to be done.

Their proposals include:

—Continue the annual Nov. 1-Jan. 19 pollock trawling ban in the Bering Sea and extend it to the Gulf of Alaska.

—More evenly distribute the pollock harvest into at least four seasons throughout the year, and over a wider area.

Study: many jobs are now available for college graduates

□ Jobs in technical fields like computer engineering are in abundance all over the country.

The Associated Press

DETROIT — The end of the century is looking bright for the Class of '99. These days, a college degree and computer or technical skills should easily add up to a job, a study to be released Sunday says.

Employers compete fiercely to grab the graduates, and recruiters are hitting campuses earlier than in years past, said Phil Gardner, Michigan State University's director of research at Career Services and Placement. He wrote the school's 28th annual Recruiting Trends survey.

Employers are hiring at about the same rate as last year, which is good news for students, he said.

"In fact, every college graduate who is computer literate or possesses advanced technical skills and who actively seeks employment should find a job," he said.

Bradley G. Richardson, president of the Dallas-based training

and consulting firm JobSmarts, said the study is right on target.

"For college graduates, right now it's a phenomenal time," he said Saturday. "Graduates are having multiple offers."

The demand is so great that one company wanted Jeffrey Renaud to postpone his June graduation and work for them immediately. Renaud, 21, declined and the company said it would contact him again when he received his management information systems degree from the University of California, Riverside.

The survey found engineering and computer science are the hottest fields, but students in all majors who have technical competence can expect a bigger paycheck than recent graduating classes.

Thirty-six percent of employers seeking graduates with technical majors say they plan to offer signing bonuses between 5 percent and 10 percent of starting salary.

For graduates with bachelor's degrees, anticipated starting salaries range from \$24,100 for humanities and social science jobs to \$46,400 for chemical engineering, the survey said.

It's not an entirely rosy picture. Students planning to enter

the manufacturing, transportation and public utilities fields will face tighter markets than their recent predecessors, Gardner said. And the increase in mergers and restructuring may impact the hot labor market, leading to more layoffs and hiring freezes, he said.

For now, the competitive market enables students to be more picky, Richardson said.

To determine which company fits them best, he recommends young job seekers ask their own battery of questions during the interview: "What's the best thing about working here? What's the worst thing? What's your turnover rate? Why do people leave? What's a day in the life like?"

But college graduates shouldn't think that diploma automatically will lead to job offers. Finding the right job still takes work — and time. The students who will nab the best offers started searching last semester.

"The key is, employers hire all through out the year, not just in January and in May when people graduate," Richardson said.

The study was compiled from surveys completed by 327 businesses, industries, manufacturing organizations, government agencies, military and service sector employees.

My Santa, how scaley you are!



Associated Press Photo

"Angus" the iguana poses for a picture during photo sessions for pets at southwest pet Supply in Farmington N.M. All proceeds raised from the event will go to a local home for troubled juveniles.

College offers midnight classes

□ Lourdes college in Sylvania, Ohio will begin to offer midnight classes next month.

The Associated Press

SYLVANIA, Ohio — Bunsen burners aglow at midnight and Freud under a full moon? It could be the scene next month when Lourdes College in Sylvania begins to offer midnight classes.

The Catholic college near Toledo will offer a general psychology course and a general chemistry course that will meet one night a week from midnight to 2:30 a.m.

"It occurred to me the last few years, we're very much more a 24-hour society," said Thomas J. Estrella, psychology department chairman. "I think society's needs have changed."

He'll teach the psychology class and said he'd consider the venture a success if a dozen students sign up.

The college has about 1,300 students.

Steven Richardson, vice provost for undergraduate affairs at Bowling Green State University, said the schedule would work well for students who work evening shifts and want to go to school.

But Richardson said BGSU doesn't have a population that would be up at that hour ready to take classes.

Astronauts connect to station

□ The Shuttle Endeavour connected to the first two building blocks of the international space station.

The Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Endeavour's astronauts connected the first two building blocks of the international space station on Sunday, creating a seven-story tower in the shuttle cargo bay.

It was the first time that the Russian-built Zarya control module and the made-in-America Unity chamber had ever touched. It looked to be a perfect and, hopefully, long-lasting fit.

"We have capture of Zarya," commander Robert Cabana announced the moment the two pieces came together.

"Congratulations to the crew of the good ship Endeavour," replied Mission Control. "That's terrific."

The 240-mile-high construction job began two hours earlier with Nancy Currie's capture of Zarya (Russian for

Sunrise) using the shuttle robot arm. "We're halfway home," Cabana said.

Then came the hard part: stacking the two giant cylinders in the cargo bay.

The two station pieces are so big — 77 feet from the tip of one to the tip of the other with a combined mass of 70,000 pounds — that Currie and her crewmates had to rely on a computerized vision system and camera views, rather than direct line of sight. This was the first time such a "blind" docking had ever been attempted.

Currie positioned the solar-winged Zarya, still on the end of the shuttle robot arm, several inches directly above Unity. It was slow going; she wanted and needed perfect alignment.

Once she was sure she had it, Cabana fired Endeavour's thrusters, and the brief burst raised the shuttle and thereby Unity enough for the docking mechanisms on the two station components to snap together. The historical moment occurred above the South Pacific.

The union — intended to last the station's 15-year or more lifetime — set

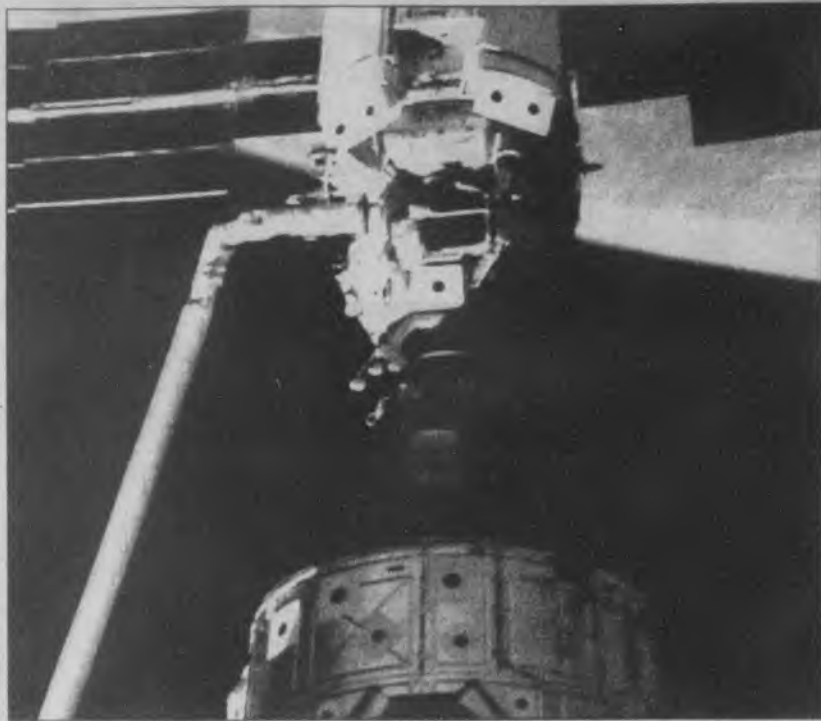
the stage for a spacewalk by two astronauts on Monday to attach electrical connectors and cables between the two components.

Mission Control thought Sunday's work might take hours longer than planned and gave the six astronauts plenty of time for the tasks. But everything occurred more or less when and how it was supposed to, aside from a piece of space junk that strayed too close.

Before beginning their final approach to Zarya, the six astronauts had to steer clear of a chunk of a rocket launched last month from California.

Mission Control ordered the pilots to fire the shuttle thrusters to put an extra three miles between Endeavour and the space junk, putting Endeavour a total of five miles from the orbiting debris. The smaller gap would have been "probably a little too close for comfort," Mission Control said.

The bigger worry, by far, was over Endeavour's pursuit and capture of Zarya, and its coupling with Unity.



Associated Press photo

The two space stations near docking in outer space.

Governor-elect to hold summit for educators

□ Bob Taft wants to discuss student performance in the classroom.

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS — Gov.-elect Bob Taft announced Friday that he will have a summit between educators and lawmakers to discuss ways to improve education.

But Taft insists the summit focus on student performance and not the financial health of schools — an issue that strained relations between the two groups over the past two years of school-funding debates.

The Dec 18 summit at Ohio State University will include representatives of education associations, the Legislature and the Department of Education.

"During my campaign for governor, I promised the people of Ohio that I would work to bring education stakeholders together — to move forward in improving the quality of education in Ohio and to rebuild the lines of communication that have been frayed by the continuing school funding debate," Taft said in a statement.

Taft said participants will be asked to submit three ideas each for education improvement and eliminating or easing state mandates to allow administrators more flexibility.

Mark Real, head of the Children's Defense Fund of Ohio, told The (Cleveland) Plain Dealer for a story Saturday that his group would focus on guaranteeing that every child can read by the end of the fourth grade.

State law requires that children not be advanced to the fifth grade unless they can pass a reading proficiency test.

"Today's first-graders will be the first to be subject to the test," Real said. "We're proposing a strategy that begins in preschool."

Warren Russell, director of legislative services for the Ohio School Boards Association, said he will suggest that any law or rule that financially effects a school district be passed by a two-thirds majority of the Legislature and expire after five years.

Senate President Richard Finan, R-Evening, told The Cincinnati Enquirer for a story Saturday, that he expects hot topics will include expanding the number of "community schools" in Ohio.

Community schools — also known as charter schools — are started from scratch and allowed to operate free from most state mandates.

Taft said he hopes the meeting will be "the first step in what I hope will be a continuing dialogue among all of us who care about the future of education and the future of our children."

BASKETBALL

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And for EMU, it's the third game they've lost at the buzzer this year.

The Eagles were in complete control with eight minutes left, but saw their 13-point lead vanish.

"It's difficult for our kids going against a veteran team, (when) we thought we had something going there for a while," EMU coach Milton Barnes said. "We stymied their offense for a while. But the veterans they are, they adjusted and began to take advantage of our inexperience."

Some of that experience came from Tony Reid. The BG senior put the Falcons back in the game with two three-pointers back-to-back.

"Tony Reid's two threes turned the tide for us," Dakich said. "He hit one and then we ran a little deal for him to get free on the baseline and hit another one. And that gave us a chance. He doesn't hit those and we're going to have to hope."

Still, the Falcons were down 64-60 with 26 ticks left after EMU

freshman Calvin Warner hit a 12-foot jumper.

On BG's next possession, Esterkamp was fouled behind the three-point line. He made all three free throws; that put BG down just one with 15 seconds left.

Bunn intentionally fouled Ken Richardson. The sophomore forward made one free throw that gave EMU a two-point lead at 65-63.

But Moore gave the Falcons their first lead since midway in the first half. With eight seconds remaining he made a three from the top of key. BG led 66-65.

Moore finished the game going 7 of 11 from the field for 17 points. He connected on 3 of 4 from behind the arch.

He also had four turnovers, which was a result of the zone defense the Eagles used until the late Falcon charge.

Reid scored 15 points and center Kirk Cowan added 10.

The Falcons led early in the game 16-10 on a jumper by Dubrey Black. But the Eagles went on a 7-point run and led 36-28 at the half.

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Sports

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BG freshman center Greg Day tries to slide the puck past a sprawling Michigan goaltender, Josh Blackburn. The Wolverine goalie stopped 27 of 29 Falcon shots in Michigan's 5-2 win over BG Saturday at the BGSU Ice Arena.

Wolverines blow by BG

□ The Falcons drop a 5-2 decision to Michigan.

By **WILLIAM R. SANDERSON**
The BG News

Thanks to television, bad ice and referee Roger Graff, Bowling Green and Michigan engaged in one of the longest hockey games of the season.

In front of a crowd of 4,870, the game stretched nearly three hours before Michigan won 5-2.

The loss drops Bowling Green back under .500. Their record is 6-7-1 overall and 5-6-1 in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association.

Michigan scored three goals in the third period to put the game away.

"I think we have to get stronger when we play big teams," BG coach Buddy Powers said. "(Michigan) is just a little

bit mentally tougher."

Wolverine left wing Mark Kosick knocked a loose puck over Falcon goalie Mike Savard in the first period.

Early in the second period BG evened it. Defenseman Mike Jones skated through the middle of the slot and wristed an Adam Edinger feed past Michigan goalie Josh Blackburn.

Michigan briefly took the lead again after a goal from Josh Langfield.

Wolverine right wing Dale Rominski nailed BG's Craig Desjarlais with what appeared to be a spear. However, instead of a spearing penalty, Graff gave Rominski a minor slashing penalty.

BG capitalized on the ensuing powerplay. Senior right wing Dan Price scored on a cross crease pass from sophomore Ryan Murphy.

The teams went into the sec-

● See ICERS, page nine.

Third period woes doom Falcons again in loss to Michigan

□ Another late lapse costs BG the game.

By **DIANA EDELMAN**
The BG News

Penalties and 20 minutes when Michigan wanted the win more cost the Falcons two points in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association Saturday.

Both the Wolverines and BG lacked discipline, totaling 18 penalties a piece

in the three periods. Skirmishes broke out after stoppages in play and power plays quickly converted to penalty kills.

At the end of the second period BG and Michigan were tied 2-2.

By the six-minute mark of the third, Michigan had grabbed a two-goal lead.

"I think we played a strong 40 minutes," freshman Marc Barlow said. "We came out in the third and they came out more pumped up and ready to go, which shouldn't have happened. It is our own barn, a big crowd, we should

all have been pumped up."

This season an ongoing issue has been playing through the third period. Against Notre Dame in November, the scene was familiar.

BG had a 2-2 tie going into the third period, and ended up losing the game 6-2.

"We are going to have to get over it soon," sophomore Dennis Williams said. "We can't take off a period and hope our talent is going to take over. The reason we are going to beat them is

because we are a hardworking team with lots of talent. It is just a matter of hard work and coming out in the third."

But for the two periods BG was working hard. Michigan and BG kept the battle up and down the ice for the time, and both goaltenders were given a run for their money.

Senior Mike Savard put in a spectacular performance against the Wolverines. Coach Buddy Powers gave the game credit to UM's goaltender Josh Blackburn.

"He is a heck of a goaltender," Powers said. "He made some big saves."

Ultimately the game came down to breakdowns and capitalization of plays. In the second period freshman Greg Day was alone with Blackburn, and UM gained control of the puck. Mike Comrie ended up scoring on Savard.

"It is mistakes and capitalizing," Powers said. "They capitalized on ours and we didn't capitalize on theirs."

'Pressure is pressure'

□ Final-minute intensity is too much for the Eagles to handle.

By **TOD MCCLOSKEY**
The BG News

YPSILANTI, Mich. — Experience is eventually going to take over.

That's what Eastern Michigan coach Milton Barnes said about the 68-66 loss to Bowling Green.

As the game came down to the final seconds, BG point guard DeMar Moore did what he was expected to.

"He's a veteran," Barnes said about Moore's winning shot. "He's supposed to do that. It's no surprise to me."

The three BG seniors — Moore, Tony Reid and Kirk Cowan — all scored in double-digits for the Falcons. And it was their coolness under the gun that lifted BG to its first Mid-American Conference victory.

"We concentrated a lot more tonight," Moore said. "At OU, you could just tell we weren't really into the game. But, tonight when the second half started you could see the team pulling together and could just feel it out on the court. Everybody was close together and everybody was determined to win this game."

"He's a veteran. He's supposed to do that. It's no surprise to me."

Milton Barnes

Eastern Michigan men's basketball coach

For the Eagles, who have no seniors on their team, it was another life lesson. Sophomore DeSean Hadley felt the pressure. Hadley missed a free throw with six seconds left that would have given the Eagles a one-point lead.

"I have to accept when we lose games like this, reality continues to hit you in the face," Barnes said. "You're a young team. You're going to make key mistakes at the wrong time and as a result you lose. That's a tough lesson for the kids to learn, but you have eight or nine first-year Division I college athletes going against five or six guys that played not just in this conference, but Division I basketball for four years."

That previous experience was manifested in nearly all the games BG has played so far. The Falcons have had close games against Northern Iowa, Detroit and Ohio.

As young as the EMU team is, nothing can be done to prepare them for pressure situations. Not even practice.

"Whether there's 1,000 or 10

folks sitting up in the stands, you've got other people cheering for you or against you, that's pressure," Barnes said. "You've got the lights on, you've got reporters sitting there writing everything you do, that's pressure. And we're talking about 17, 18, 19-year-old kids who've never been in that situation before. That's real pressure."

As the Falcons cut the Eagles' 13-point second-half lead to seven, crunch time was approaching.

The Eagles' young team was beginning to show signs of trouble. As the clock spun from minutes into seconds, EMU stayed close, but reacted badly. With 14 seconds left, Ken Richardson missed a foul shot that would have given the Eagles a three-point lead.

On the next BG possession Moore got open and hit a three-pointer to give BG a 66-65 lead.

"These are young kids in pressure situations and it's tough for them to remember what to do, just take it to the basket and get fouled," Barnes said. "But they have to live through this before they can become a veteran ball club that knows how to respond in these situations. Pressure is pressure."

In the previous Falcon victories Anthony Stacey took the



BG News Photo/ MICHAEL LEHMKUHL

BG senior center Kirk Cowan pulls up for a jumper during the Falcons' other buzzer-beater this year against Northern Iowa.

team on his shoulders. But this time Moore became the catalyst for a riveting Falcon comeback.

"Sometimes in life you're going to be challenged," Barnes said. "And you've got to stand

up to the challenges, you can't bend because you have four losses, three at the buzzer."

The Falcons have been there, it was just the Eagles' turn.

Senior shooting keys victory

□ DeMar Moore and Tony Reid help the Falcons come from behind to win big at Eastern Michigan.

By **PETE STELLA**
The BG News

Ypsilanti, Mich. — With 8:56 left in the game, the Bowling Green men's basketball team trailed to Eastern Michigan by 11 points. All seemed lost.

Suddenly, senior forward Tony Reid caught fire. Reid led the Falcons' comeback with two key 3-pointers as the half wore down. By the end of the game, BG emerged as the victor, capping off a big comeback and an even bigger win for the team.

"I thought that the turning point of the game," coach Dan Dakich said referring to Reid's 3-pointers. "Tony made a bad play at the end with the foul but lightning struck for us tonight."

Reid fouled out of the game with six seconds left. For Eastern fans, this might have looked good to see the opponent's hottest player foul out. But senior DeMar Moore picked up the slack and showed his senior leadership.

With six seconds left, Eastern guard DeSean Hadley made his first free throw (from Reid's foul)

● See FALCONS, page nine.

SPORTS
scene

compiled from wire sources

BASKETBALL

BG women split
two this weekend

The Bowling Green women's basketball team split two games this weekend at the Cougar shootout at Washington State. BG fell 71-63 to the host team after trailing 40-28 at the half.

Forward Jill Defosse led the Falcon's over America University 90-77 in the consolation game. Defosse scored 24 points on 8-11 shooting. BG is now 4-3 this season.

SWIMMING

Swimmers place
high at Eastern

The Bowling Green swim teams set many personal best this weekend. The men finished fifth and the women finished fourth out of eight teams. Junior Matt Johnsen took first place in the 100 Breast. Nansy Simpson captured first in the 100 and 200 Back.

BOX SCORES

Ice Hockey

Michigan at Bowling Green

Scoring by period:

First Period:

UM 1 Mark Kosick (Mike Comrie, Josh Langfeld) PPG, 17:31

Second Period:

BG 1 Mike Jones (Adam Edinger, Dan Price) 4:02

UM 2 Langfeld (Sean Peach, Bobby Hayes) 11:19

BG 2 Price (Ryan Murphy, Edinger) PPG, 15:36

Third Period:

UM 3 Mike Van Ryn (Geoff Koch, Scott Matzka) 4:35

UM 4 Comrie (Kosick) 5:27

UM 5 Sean Ritchlin (Matzka, Koch) PPG, 19:08

Final: BG 2, UM 5

Saves by period:

UM Josh Blackburn 10-10-7, 27, BG Mike Savard 9-14-7-30.

Men's Basketball

BOWLING GREEN (3-2, 1-1 MAC)

Esterkamp 2-6 3-3 8, Reid 6-9 0-0 15, Cowan 4-6 2-2 10, Moore 7-11 0-0 17, Bunn 1-5 2-2 5, Matela 1-2 0-0 2, Stacey 3-7 3-5 9, Furlin 0-1 0-0 0, Black 1-3 0-0 2, Klassen 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 25-50 10-12 68

EASTERN MICHIGAN (0-4, 0-2 MAC)

Warner 5-8 2-2 12, Erquhart 0-6 1-2 1, Radney 4-6 0-0 8, Hadley 1-5 3-4 5, Tarrant 4-8 2-2 11, Howard 2-6 1-1 5, Eibeler 1-2 0-0 3, Romano 2-5 0-0 5, Wells 1-1 1-1 3, Van Orden 1-2 0-0 3, Richardson 2-3 6-11 10, McGee 0-0, 0-0 Totals- 23-52 16-23 66

Halftime - EMU 36 BG 28. 3 point goals BG 8-18 (Reid 3-5, Moore 3-4, Bunn 1-5, Esterkamp 1-2, Black 0-1, Furlin 0-1). EMU 4-8 (Romano 1-3, Eibeler 1-1, Tarrant 1-1, Van Orden 1-1, Erquhart 0-2). Fouled out - BG 1 (Reid). Rebounds EMU 30 (Warner 6, Radney 5, Howard 4, Richardson 4, Van Orden 4, Hadley 2, Tarrant 2, Eibeler 1, Erquhart 1, McGee 1, Romano 1, Wells 1). BG 29 (Bunn 6, Reid 5, Stacey 5, Moore 3, Cowan 2, Esterkamp 2, Furlin 1). Assists EMU 15 (Hadley, Howard 3) BG 14 (Moore 4) Totals fouls - BG 19 EMU 15. A-1771

STANDINGS

NFL Glance

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.
Eastern	9	4	0	.692
N.Y. Jets	9	4	0	.692
Miami	9	4	0	.692
New England	8	5	0	.615
Buffalo	8	5	0	.615
Indianapolis	2	11	0	.154
Central				
Jacksonville	10	3	0	.769
Tennessee	7	6	0	.538
Pittsburgh	7	6	0	.538
Baltimore	5	8	0	.385
Cincinnati	2	11	0	.154
West				
y-Denver	13	0	0	1.000
Oakland	7	6	0	.538
Seattle	6	7	0	.462
Kansas City	5	8	0	.385
San Diego	5	8	0	.385

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.
East				
Dallas	8	5	0	.615
Arizona	6	7	0	.462
N.Y. Giants	5	8	0	.385
Washington	4	9	0	.308
Philadelphia	3	10	0	.231
Central				
x-Minnesota	11	1	0	.917
Green Bay	8	4	0	.667
Tampa Bay	5	7	0	.417
Detroit	5	8	0	.385
Chicago	3	9	0	.250
West				
x-Atlanta	11	2	0	.846
x-San Francisco	10	3	0	.769
New Orleans	6	7	0	.462
St. Louis	3	10	0	.231
Carolina	2	11	0	.154

x-clinched playoff berth
y-clinched division title

Bowl Championship Series Rankings

RANK	TEAM	PTS	PVS
1	Tennessee	3.47	1
2	Florida State	4.91	4
3	Kansas State	9.96	3
4	Ohio State	10.37	5
5	UCLA	10.90	2
6	Texas A&M	15.70	8
7	Arizona	16.49	6
8	Florida	19.95	7
9	Wisconsin	21.61	10
10	Tulane	26.67	9
11	Nebraska	29.06	11
12	Virginia	32.22	14
13	Arkansas	32.28	13
14	Georgia Tech	32.76	12
15	Syracuse	34.80	15

Explanation Key

Full Average - The average of The Associated Press media poll and USA Today ESPN coaches poll. Others receiving votes are calculated in order received.

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Losses - One point for each loss during the season.

Notes - BCS rankings each week will list the top 15 or down to the lowest-ranked BCS-affiliated conference leader. Adjusted computer scores in parentheses (Seattle Times' raw scores: Ohio State 7, Syracuse 24, Sagarin's raw scores: Florida State 3, New York Times' raw scores: Kansas State 5, UCLA 6, Tulane 23, Nebraska 15, Arkansas 22)

FALCONS

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but missed the second, freezing the scoreboard at 66-66.

Junior forward Dave Esterkamp pulled down the rebound and kicked the ball out to Moore. Moore weaved in and out of the Eastern defense and put up a shot at the top of the key with no time remaining. The sound of net silenced the Eastern fans as the BG bench cleared to celebrate the win.

Moore ended the day with 17

points, three rebounds and four assists. Reid added 15 points, five rebounds, three assists and one steal while Kirk Cowan hit for 10 points.

Reid and Moore did most of their damage from behind the arc. Reid was 3 of 5 from 3-point land and Moore was 3 of 4. Esterkamp and freshman guard Graham Bunn each added one trey a piece.

Eastern Michigan played a strong 3-2 zone defense throughout the game, which seemed to

give the Falcons a lot of trouble. But Reid's key 3-pointers seemed to pull them out of that.

"I thought that once we could get them into man-to-man defense, we would be a little more comfortable and I feel we looked better," Dakich said. "I hope we will learn that if we play really well throughout the game, someone won't have to hit the game-winner, but that is the way it goes."

ICERS

Continued from page eight.

ond intermission tied 2-2.

Michigan defenseman Mike Van Ryn scored the eventual game-winner. BG was under heavy pressure from Michigan and the puck was shoved across the goal line.

Less than a minute later, Bowling Green was looking to break out of their zone when they committed a turnover. Kosick found Mike Comrie all alone in front of Savard. Comrie

beat Savard over the shoulder.

"We had the puck ten feet from our blueline and turned it over," Powers said. "That's a cardinal sin."

Sean Ritchlin iced the game at 19:08 when a centering pass deflected off a man in front and past Savard.

"Our team really worked hard," Michigan coach Red Berenson said. "We worked through a lot of frustration in the second period when pucks didn't go in."

Graff whistled the teams down for a total of 80 penalty minutes. Bowling Green received 44 minutes in penalties and Michigan took 36 minutes worth.

"I was really disappointed," Falcon right wing Chris Bonvie said. "Graff really slowed it down, which is what Michigan wants to do as a road team."

Savard played fair making 30 saves on 35 shots. Blackburn was 27 of 29.

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